

## RUSSIAN FACTIONS CLASH IN FACING NATION'S PROBLEMS

Dictatorship of Proletariat Demanded by Radicals—Kerensky's "Blood and Iron" Policy.

MOSCOW, Aug. 27.—This was the day when representatives of the "Bolshevik" group in Russia, gathered here for the national conference, were to speak out freely and voice their aspirations in the consideration of the military and political problems that confront the country.

The delegates already have before them the emphatic declaration of Premier Kerensky. He insisted, in his first speech here, that the new nation "was passing through a period of mortal danger" and warned enemies within that the Government henceforth "would be implacable" in pursuing "in crushing with blood and iron all attempts with armed forces against the people's power."

The forces which will literally pass upon the Kerensky Government are vastly mixed. There are bankers, rich landowners, conservatives, a sprinkling of reactionaries—even monarchists. The issue is tightly drawn between free and open democracy versus restricted reactionism.

Yesterday was devoted to conferences of the different groups of delegates. The discussions dealt principally with the government's statements, the reply to be made and the attitude to be taken at the general meeting.

The Maximalists reached the conclusion that the conference did not represent the will of the nation and was of an anti-revolutionary character. They decided to demand from the assembly a dictatorship of the proletariat, by the handing over of all power to the Council of Workers' and Soldiers' Delegates, and voted to leave the hall if the majority should be unwilling to share their viewpoint.

The Internationalists insisted on abolition of the death penalty and renunciation by the government of its purpose to put down by force the separatists movements in Finland and Ukraine. The Popular Socialists urged maintenance of the death penalty. At the meeting of Constitutional Democrats, Professor Paul Milukoff said no solution could be reached except in line with the national programme and that if Premier Kerensky did not put into execution the measures foreshadowed, the ruin of the country would be inevitable.

Premier Kerensky reviewed troops at the Hippodrome yesterday, and in addressing them said he was convinced by the valor they were showing that they would be able to drive back the enemy at the front and crush any attempt at a counter-revolution.

Gen. Korniloff, the Commander-in-Chief, arrived from Petrograd and was greeted by great crowds. In an address he said it was a source of satisfaction to be able to tell the army that Moscow was the watchword for the welfare of the country and war to a victorious end.

## U. S. WILL AID RUSSIA, WILSON TELLS CONFERENCE

President Sends Reassuring Message to the Delegates Now Gathered at Moscow.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—President Wilson sent to the members of the National Council assembly at Moscow today assurances that this Government is willing to extend "every material and moral assistance" to the Government of Russia.

The message addressed to the President of the National Conference Assembly, Moscow, reads:

"I take the liberty to send to the members of the Great Council now meeting in Moscow the cordial greetings of their friends, the people of the United States, to express their confidence in the ultimate triumph of ideals of democracy and self government against all enemies within and without, and to give their renewed assurance of every material and moral assistance they can extend to the Government of Russia in the promotion of the common cause in which the two nations are unselfishly united."

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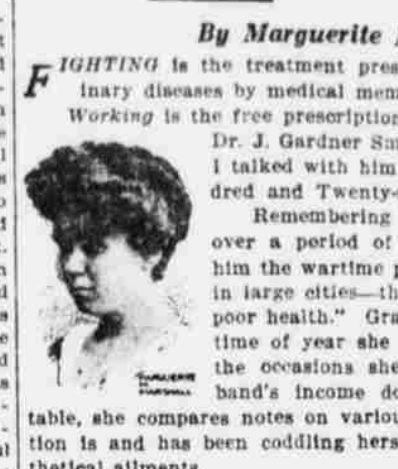
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## Fighting for the Men, Work for the Women, Fine Prescription to Cure Imaginary Ills



**Sufferers From Hypochondria, of Both Sexes, Have but to Keep Their Minds and Hands Busy to Recover "Health" and Become Patriots Useful to the Country and Themselves—Dr. J. Gardner Smith of Exemption Board 1.2 Has a Sure-Shot Remedy.**



**FIGHTING** is the treatment prescribed for American men with imaginary diseases by medical members of exemption boards. Working is the free prescription offered to women hypochondriacs by Dr. J. Gardner Smith of Exemption Board No. 170 when I talked with him in his office at No. 21 West One Hundred and Twenty-second Street.

Remembering that his New York practice extended over a period of nearly thirty years, I had taken to him the wartime problem of a type especially numerous in large cities—the woman malingering, she who "enjoys poor health." Gracious, how she does enjoy it! At this time of year she is sitting on hotel piazzas, discussing the occasions she has been under ether. If her husband's income doesn't rise as high as the operating table, she compares notes on various bottled cures. Her life's occupation is and has been coddling herself and certain fashionable and hypothetical ailments.

**MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT** has said that in America just now there is no more room for women slackers than there is for men. "I observed to Dr. Smith, 'What are we going to do with the delicate woman, whose delicacy is an imagination as the heart trouble and poor eyesight the slackers are claiming before your board?' She can't be taken, willy-nilly, into the army."

"Nevertheless, war will cure an astonishingly large number of her," Dr. Smith predicted confidently.

"The best medicine in the world for the woman who believes she is ill when she isn't, is a job. Many a woman thinks her health is poor because she has nothing else to think about. She is childless. She lives with her husband in an apartment, and has a maid to do even the small amount of housework such a menage entails. Such a woman has no steady responsibility, no work in her home or out of it. To fill the vacuum in her life she creates the fiction of ill health."

**THEN** Dr. Smith, with twinkling eyes, told the story of the young woman who went to a doctor and said that she must have an operation. He examined her carefully and declared that he could not possibly operate on her, as she was in perfect health. "Nevertheless I must have an operation," she persisted. "All my friends have had one, and I am quite out of it unless I follow their example!"

"That must have been in the days when appendicitis was the thing in diseases," I commented. "But the most fashionable complaint now is neurasthenia, is it not?"



"I should say so," reflected Dr. Smith. "Just the other day a young woman appeared with her husband before our exemption board and presented a doctor's certificate to the effect that she was a sufferer from neurasthenia and therefore dependent upon her husband for support. She had earned \$18 a week before her marriage a year ago and she was about as neurasthenic as you are," he exclaimed with scornful emphasis. "Work was exactly what that young woman needed," he continued. "It is the interest which will take many a woman's mind off herself and her troubles. When the man who has been taking care of her goes to the front let her enlist for her battle on the farm, in the railroad yards or at the office. She will find herself growing stronger daily under the pressure of a regular occupation."

**THE** present crisis should have an admirable psychological effect upon the idle woman who suffers from what her grandmother would have called "the vapors." If this pseudo-illness knows that her husband is enduring cold, dampness, dirt and all the other routine discomforts of the trenches; if she knows that he may be having his arm amputated at the exact moment when she indulges in an unnecessary fit of hysteria, for very shame she will be less ready to coddle her own headaches and nerves.

"It is as if war laid a great, firm hand upon the souls and bodies of unoccupied women all over America. The bodies will be strengthened and disciplined by healthful, necessary tasks in industry, business, Government offices, on the farms and with the public utilities, with the groups organizing to do Red Cross work and send simple comforts to the boys in the trenches. The souls and minds will be keyed up to the great principles of self-sacrifice, loyalty, courage, endurance."

I thought, not for the first time, that the war is the most democratic thing that ever happened to American women. No other great issue, not even Suffrage, has come home to so many women in so many ranks of society.

Then I observed: "The war programme of food conservation is going to improve the health of many women. Going light on sugars and fats will save them from illnesses that, if not strictly imaginary, are at least unnecessary."

"That is true," he agreed. "Many women, particularly those who do not do regular work or take regular exercise, eat too much. Food economy will benefit them, as well as the country at large. So will other changes in the national life, while the war lasts. As in the European capitals, the social life here doubtless will be quieter. Women will move more, instead of being out late night after night."

"With so many of our doctors and nurses on the other side of the ocean, it is the special duty of every woman—and every man—who stays at home to avoid all ailments that can be avoided. There will be enough for the doctors to do, in any event, and invalidism as a fad should be discouraged."

"The bicycle first overrode the theory that it was refined and ladylike to be healthy. Then women discovered athletics, and many of the younger ones decided that tennis and golf were preferable to heart palpitations and nerves. After the war the business of being a fashionable invalid ought to be bankrupt."

**Two Women Assaulted and Their Throats Cut.**  
OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 27.—Mrs. C. L. Nehaw, aged forty, living on a farm a few miles from this city, was assaulted and murdered near her home yesterday afternoon. Her throat was cut. Twenty-four hours previously Mrs. Christina Anderson, a widow, aged forty-four, was killed in her home in Omaha, her throat also being cut. A negro has been arrested as a suspect.



**DEATH OF MISSING GIRL IN HOSPITAL REVEALS A CRIME**  
Swann Begins Investigation After Body Is Disinterred on Court's Order.

District Attorney Swann undertook today a searching investigation of the death of Miss Josephine Korner, of No. 245 West Forty-seventh Street. It became known through a report by Dr. Otto Schultze, medical examiner for the District Attorney's office, that Miss Korner died on June 16 from an illegal operation but it was not until Friday last that suspicion having been aroused, the disinterment of the body was ordered by Supreme Court Justice Erlanger.

On questioning other members of the girl's family, Assistant District Attorney Joyce learned that she had disappeared in May and that a report had been made to the Bureau of Missing Persons. It was not until Aug. 16 that the family learned she had died in the Beth Israel Hospital. Peritonitis was given as the cause.

Mr. Swann says he has learned that she was taken to the hospital by Mrs. Jennie Wax, No. 44 Avenue A, who said she had acted on the request of "a well known east side physician," whose name the District Attorney is not yet ready to make public.

At the hospital it was said that the girl came there in a motor car, had "plenty of money," and refused to give the names of friends or relatives even when it became apparent that she was dying.

Miss Korner was twenty-three years old and was described as unusually attractive.

Assistant District Attorney Joyce will have charge of the investigation.

## MORE NEGRO TROOPS TO GO TO HOUSTON, TEX.

The 8th Illinois From Chicago, All Colored, on Their Way—Bell Expects No Trouble.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 27.—More negro troops are to be sent to Houston despite rioting of negro regulars here last week. Major Gen. Bell, in charge of the situation, declared today that the Eighth Illinois Infantry, all negro, are being sent here. Bell stated: "I can control them, but I will not recommend that they be sent elsewhere. There will be no further trouble."

## FIRST CAVALRY AND SQUADRON A TO MACHINE GUNS

Troopers Will Be Dismounted and Trained With Twenty-seventh Division.

Under the French reorganization system to be effected at Spartanburg, S. C., every member of the First Cavalry in the great "head-off" parade next Thursday will eventually become a machine gun operator.

On Saturday announcement was made that Squadron A, which is a mounted body having no military connection with the First Cavalry, was to be dismounted and trained for machine gun work. There are several hundred troopers in Squadron A. Today comes the official announcement that it will also be necessary to take over the entire 1,500 members of the First Cavalry as soon as the southern contingent is reached and work of reorganizing units for the French trenches is begun.

An officer at Division Headquarters of the National Guard explained that the reorganization of the Twenty-seventh Division will mean the organization of eleven company units of machine gun experts. When the New York State troops proceed from South Carolina to transports there will be at

least 3,500 machine gun men in the Twenty-seventh Division. Final details in the arrangements for the "head off" parade next Thursday were completed today at Division Headquarters. As ordered by Maj. Edward Thomas, Assistant Chief of Staff under Maj. Gen. O'Ryan, the order in which the troops will march will be as follows:

Division Headquarters, in command of Maj. Gen. O'Ryan; Staff and Headquarters company.

Twenty-second Engineer, in command of Col. Vanvorst.

Third Brigade Staff and Second, Third and Seventh Infantry Regiments. The twenty-fourth of Buffalo, which is also connected with this brigade, will not march under present arrangements. It has duties elsewhere.

First Brigade Staff and First, Twenty-third and Seventy-first Regiments. Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Regiments of Coast Artillery.

Detachments from Field Artillery, including Brigade Headquarters Company and Second Battalion of the Second Field Artillery.

First Cavalry, Squadron A, with machine gun troops, signal installation company and ammunition train, military police, sanitary engineers, First, Second, Third and Fourth Field Hospitals.

**ASSISTANT TO BARUCH.**  
General Manager of International Harvester Company Is Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Alexander Legge, general manager of the International Harvester Company, has been appointed assistant to H. M. Baruch in the work of purchasing raw materials for the United States and the allies.

Under Legge there will be a director of steel and a director of copper. J. Leonard Replogle will have charge of

steel purchasing. The copper director will have been selected. Baruch will have a special responsibility to the War Industries Board.

**Major Gen. Carter to Command Cavalry Department.**  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Major Gen. William H. Carter, commandant of the Cavalry School and Adjutant General, Adjutant American War and the Philippine Insurrection, today came out of retirement to become commandant of the Cavalry Department, succeeding Major Gen. Barry, who is in command at the Buckner postmaster camp.



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PURCHASES MADE AUGUST 29TH, 30TH AND 31ST WILL APPEAR ON BILL RENDERED OCTOBER 1ST

## Best & Co.

Fifth Avenue at Thirty-fifth Street

## New Autumn Fashions

### WOMEN'S AUTUMN FASHIONS

Women now preparing their Autumn wardrobes are already visiting Best's advance showing of coats, suits and gowns for street, afternoon and evening wear. Needless to say, they find here only fashions that represent the *demier cri* in distinction and exclusiveness.

### The New Fall Blouses Are Very Good Looking

Here is one of Georgette, prettily beaded and lined with chiffon, collar and cuffs of white Georgette. This blouse comes in the new Fall shades.

**11.50**

### Chinese Braided Effects Add a Fascinating Touch To This Serge Frock for Misses

Picture it—long, narrow, loose serge panels over a skirt of satin, each panel edged in exquisite braid embroidery in bright colors. The waist is surplised with a long rolling white satin collar. High cuffs have Chinese effects too. You'll love the dress.

**49.50**

and worth more.

### A Cheviot Suit for Misses To Wear on Brisk Autumn Days

A suit you'll slip on for an invigorating walk when the first tang of Autumn comes. The coat is long with a wide belt, and soft spacious pockets that hang loose. You'll like the soft inlaid velvet collar against your neck. You may have it in any of Autumn's rich dark colors.

**39.50**

### Even This Serge Frock For the Girl and Juliette 10 to 16 Has Oriental Embroidery

In fact, there's a delightful square Chinese effect to the whole dress. It has a pleated skirt and quaint stitched designs in broad bands around the waist. A girl can't help looking distinctive in this frock.

**25.00**

### Fashionable Fall Footwear

For Women and Misses  
Featuring the new Military Models, with low walking heel. Moderately priced.

**8.00**

In Tan Russian Calf, with fawn cloth tops or all Tan Russian Calf. Illustrated on the left.

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